THE KEEPER OF THE SEALS.

Splendld Bauquet Tendered to Mr. Hay-

ward M. Hutchiuson at Chambertin's. This morning Hayward M. Hutchinson, esq., or

Complimentary banquet

HAYWARD M. HUTCHINSON previous to his departure

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James. The court room was througed to sufficen-tion. As Judge Sherman finished reading the bill, and asked of Robert Ford whether he was guilty

or not guilty, he exclaimed, as if he had been

waiting for the judge to finish reading the indict-ment, "Gullty," and then turned to H. H. Craig, police commissioner of Kausas City, with a cold,

Washington, By John P. Jones, George G. Vest, Jahn F. Miller, W. F. Frye, W. F. Frye, W. F. Frye, Beale, Richard Crowley, A. M. Bliss, George C. Gorham, John C. New, James G. Blaine, Front Hatten, George W. Hosker, Fred J. P. Dillps, James W. Boster, James K. Young, H. B. James, John F. Omstead, H. C. Kills, H. S. Hattle, C. J. Hillyer, Stephen B. French, Henry Clair,

### AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION.

The Cablust, Senators, Representatives, and Members of the Diplomatic Corps and Their Pamilies Present-Brilliant Scene in the East Room.

The President's reception last evening to the Benators and members of Congress and ladies of their families to meet the members of the diplowants of the needy beats for his friends with purest love and friendship. While his numerous acquaintances felt sorry at his intended departure, matic corps was well attended and thoroughly well enjoyed. The Executive Mansion were the air of preparation for a private party, and the President, standing in the Bine Parlor, at the head similar occasions, a genial host, with an individ-ual greeting for each guest that differentiated them pleasantly from one another. Mrs. Frelinghuysen,

owing to temporary Indisposition, was not present, an he place nearest the President therefore de-volved on Miss Folger, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, who were a reception dress of white merveilleux, with front richly brocaded in colors. Mrs. Brewster, next in line, were silverblue bracade, combined with satin of the same shade; Mrs. Teller, wife of the new Secretary of the Interior, a superb lavender brocade, with handsome laces; Mrs. Hunt, wife of the retiring Secretary of the Navy, were a mourning silk, and Mrs. Bancroft Davis, wife of the Assistant Secre-tary of State, were white brocade, trimmed with pearl embroidery, the lace sleeves also garnished with pearls. Mrs. Chandler, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, wearing a hand-ome white toilet, was sealed on the central divan, and her sister, Mrs. Eingstoy, the Misses Frelinghuy-en, Mr. Allan Arthur, Private Secretary Philips, and Mr. Savet-lon Brown were also aldes in the rear of the main line. The President for the first time at a Tuesday who were stattered through the rear portion of the Blue Parlor, forming conversational groups with Senators, foreign Ministers, and fair women, whose numbers were constantly aug-mented by new arrivols. As fast as the Blue Room Gled in I considered into the East Keen Heaville. al ed up it overflowed into the East Room by passage through the Green Parior. The East Parior by nine o'clock thus became a brilliant scene and full of sociability. Party creeis made no barriers to the interchange of pleasant words, and for once there was no North, no South, no East, no West. 'Nearly the entire Southern delegation in both Houses was present, and nearly as many both Houses was present, and hearly as many Democratic as Republican statesmen in proportion from the remainder of the country. The foreign legations were quite generally represented, the gentlemen appearing in court dress, Among the Ministers present ware observed Hon. Etisha Allen, of Hawaii, dean of the corps, with Miss Allen, Ministers West, of Great Bellin, Dreat and Country of the Corps. Great Britain; Preston, of Hayti, with Miss Pres-ton; M. Outrey, of France, with Madain Outrey, who were black silk, decollete, with a necklet of marguerites of diamonds, and many diamonds it in her abundant black hair, one of the most of feetive totlets of the evening; M. de Bille, Dennark, with his charming wife; the Comand Countess Lewenhaupt, of Sweden; the Turkisk Minister, Chinese assistant Minister, Japanese charge d'affaires, and the Austrian and Portuguese Ministers, These gentlemen was the court dress of their rank at their own govern-ments, and were accompanied by many of their assistants. Minister Sargent and Minister Hant were notable guests, also in court dress. A few nes of Senators present were Messes, Morri i thony, Sherman, Windom, Jones of Florida Jones of Nevada, Harrison, Saunders, Hill of Colorado, Milier of California, Vance, Williams, Haw-ley, Platt, Aldrich, Dawes, Voorhees, and Cock-

rell, who were mostly accompanied by ladies also, Mrs. Mahone and Mrs. John A. Logan, the latter escorted by her son-in-law, Major Tucker. Mrs. Hill wore an elegant white brocaded velvet. Her friend, Miss Slaymaker, was with he. Mrs. Aldrich wore a sumptuous cardinal brocaded satin; Mrs. Miller, black velvet, richly embreidered in colors. Her daughter, Miss Dora, wore a handsome white toilet, decollete. Mrs. Mahone Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. Plaitt, and Miss. Swan were all dressed with marked richness. Among the many Representatives present were Epeaker Keifer, who escerted Miss Ellia Sturgis, one of the reigning beauties of the season; Messrs. Hiscock, Randall, S. S. Cox, Robeson, Red. Robinson of Ohio, Jones of New Jersey, Aldrich, Belford, Cannon of Illinois, Bingham, Blackburn, Burrows, Butterworth, Camp, Campbell, Calmers, Clark of Missouri, Curtin, Deering, Dwight, Ermentrout, Harris of Massachusetts, Harris of New Jersey, Herbert, Jadwin, Knott, Klotz, Joyce, McClyre, Morey, Page, Potund, Prescott, Buyell, Springer, Steele, Walker, Williams, Van Voorhis, Wait, and Wille. Nearly all of these had their wives or other ladies with them. Mrs. Walker, Ars. Bingham, and Mrs. Ermentrout, all of Penn-Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Cockrell, Mrs. Platt, and Miss Swan were all dressed with marked richness. Among the many Representatives present were fars, Bingham, and Mrs. Ermentrout, all of Penn-glvania, were three of the most elegantly attired women at the reception. Mrs. Joyce and her faughter, Mrs. T. C. Crawford, Mrs. Hiscock Williams, Mrs. Van Voohis, Mrs. Morey, Mrs. Reed were also among those whose attire was notably rich and becoming.

Rev. Mr. Randall, of Vermont, a brother of Mrs. Moyce: Colonel Hooker, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Rouse; Mr. Biggs, of Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. C. M. Ogden, of the Philadelphia Press; Miss Kittie Williams; the wife and daughter of Commissioner Loring; Mr. and Mrs. Wait, a bride and groom from Ohio, were other notable guests observed. At half-past nine the President, escorting Miss Folger, and followed by the other ladies of the receiving group, escorted by Cabinet officers, made tour of the East Parlor and Promonade Sweet Home," and the brilliant crowd dispersed. No pleasanter reception is on record in the annals of the White, House. While many more from congresional circles were in attendance than are above named, there were numerous others who stayed away from no lack of disposition to come, includ-log some who miss their wives, the latter having

ommunicated, but not officially.)

several varieties of wine. Master Dicky Hatton

was a guest with his elders.
Representative and Mrs. McKinley also enter

the Riggs yesterday was largely attended and very

room in consequence, having exposed them to too bright light in attendance at the opera in New

The second anniversity reception of Friend

ship Division, No. 14, Sons of Temperance, will be held to-night at Masonic Temple. A carefully-selected programme of vocal and instrumental

selected programme of vocal and instrumental music and recitations has been arranged, and the names of the ladies and gentlemen who will render them is a guarantee that the entertainment will prove deedledly attractive. Afterward dancing will be indulged in.

Yenerelay afternaon, at five o'clock, it Dominic's thurch, in South Washington, was crowded almost to suff cation, the occasion teing the marriage of Mr. Edmund Fitzgerald and Miss Maggie Fessan, the Rev. Father Horgam officialing. After the cer mosty the happy tought took the soa train for a trip North.

The Washington Light Infantry give their clocing dance of the season at their armory toingut. It is needless to say that this entertainment will, without doubt, be as cricyable as any of the previous ones given by this crack corps, as the various committees having the dance in charge have decembed to say here neither money mer expense to make it an occasion long to be re-

Court, received her husband's arms from ex-Marshall Craig, and returned with them to Kanses City last night.

St. Louis, April 18.—The Fost Dispatch's special from S. Joseph says the messenger with the Governor's pardon for the Ford boys has not yet arrived, and they are still in Jail. To-day the sheriff of Ray County served warrants on Robert and Charles Ford for complicity in the minder of Wood Hite, one of the James gang, in Ray County. The Fo d boys are discomerted at the turn of affairs. Kansas City, April 18.—The Ford boys, Bob and Charlie, arrived here from St. Jo this evening. They were brought by Marshal Timberlake and Captain Craig. A large crowd was at the depot, but the boys were quietly sanugited away. It is understood that Bob Ford will be taken to kay County to-morrow to answer the charge of killing Wood Hite.

SEDALTA, Mo., April 18.—A subscription has been started for the benefit of Jesse James' widow and two children. It amounts to \$300, and it is calculated that it will be increased. Although James participated in robberies the plunder of which amounted in value to \$250, 778, it is chalmed that his widow has only about \$200 left. She has received the offer of a good salary to travel with a circus this summer. Two of Jesse James has bave already been sold for a circus. Mrs. James, who is now living with her sister in Kansas City, has been repeatedly solicited to give a full account of his life, but she says: "There's one thing certain; what I do know of Jesse will never be made public. I'll go to my grave without telling anything." She adds that her husband was tired of a bandid's life, and was anxious to settle down on a farm, but they could never live long in one place, as the officers were always after them. "If the officers had just left Jesse alone," she said. "We would have lived all right, and he would have been an honor to his country." one home early for the season, and who are re-uctant to go into society without them. The usual reception at the house of the Secretary f State will occur to-day between the hours of Miss Folger will receive at the residence of the keretary of the Treasury, assisted by Mrs. Benja-nin Harris Brewster and Miss Rogers, of Boston. Mrs. Teller will receive at 1011 M street, the resi-lence of the Secretary of the Interior. (This is

RICHMOND, VA., April 18.—The leading Read-usters have been in conference to-night, and it is The wife of Secretary Lincoln is not as yet well, and will not receive to-day. Mrs. Chandler hopes to begin her afternoon rereported they have determined, if possible, to adjourn on Saturday next until the 7th of June.
Partnessung, Va., April 18.—In the Prince Edward County Court to-day the case of the Comexplices next week. This evening she will accompany her husband, the Secretary of the Navy, to the reception by Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, where they nonwealth vs. Mary Bell, indicted for the murder ire the special guests of the evening.

The First Assistant Postmaster-General and Mrs. of her child a short time sgo, was called for trial, The jury failed to agree on a verdict, and the case Hatton gave a small but elegant dinner party last evening, at the private banquet-room of the Eb-bit House, to Hou. and Mrs. Peaseley, of Iowa; was continued to the next term of the court. The nurder was of a brutal character. The child was brained with an axe in the hands of its inhuman Mrs. John A. Logan, and Judge-Advocate-General Remy. The table was beautifully arranged and ornamented, and the courses elaborate, including mother. The crime was altogether unprovoked.

## TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Jay Gould, wife, and daughter are en route to Ne-

tained at dinner at the Etbitt yesterday Mr. W. Scott Benniell and wife and Mr. J. Z. Botaford and wife, of Youngstown, Ohio. Captain and Mrs. Thomas Pinckney, of Rich--Ludwig Hanswrite, aged fifty six, suicided in New York by taking poison.

The Bochester (N. Y.) Evening Express has been sold to E. Kirke Hart and George Eliwanger.

The trial of the Malley boys for the murder of mond, Va., will reach the Ebbitt this evening on their bridal tour. The reception by Minister and Mrs. Sargent at Iennie Cramer opened in New Haven yesterday, -Governor Hoyt has appointed Charles H. Silnson, of Norristown, as judge of the Montgomery County district, vice Judge Ross, deceased. pleasant. They were assisted by the second of their daughters, Miss Lizzic Sargent, and her friends, Mrs. O'Connor, of Washington, and Miss

-James Devenney, a saloon-keeper, No. 7 Mul-berry street, New York, kicked Mary O'Sherry to death last night. She was a vagrant, -Among the first prices won at the degalow in Chaning, of Providence. The elder Miss Sar-gent is suffering from temperary weakness of the eyes, and was yesterday conflued to a darkened New York yesterday was one to Hon. S. J. Tilden for a smooth-coated St. Bernard dog.

-John Schriver shot Lillie Webster Cross at No. His Turner street, Philadelphia, yesterday, and then that himself. The lady is injured fatally. Jealousy was the cause of it.

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-The Prec-Thinkers' Society will meet in Chicago by the middle of May for a two-days' session. Addresses will be delivered by Colonel R. G. Ingersoll and Dr. Folix Adler, of Chicago.

-The will of the late Benjamine E. Lavine was admitted to profess yetterday in Philadelphia. The instrument is very brief, and deviess the entire estate, valued at from 190,00 to 80,000, to the Jewish Hospital Association.

-The sixth annual New York bench show of dogs given under the mapices of the Westminster Kennal Club, was opened yeslerday in New York, at the American Institute building: 1,381 dogs were exhibited for show and competition.

-Judge Brasty, in the general term of the Supremo Court, New York, has denied the motion acqued before him yeslerday for a new trial on behalf of William sindram, the condemned nunderer of Mrs. Catharine Crave, who is to be hung on Priday next.

### CAPITOL CHIPS

DEPARTMENTAL

the Alaska Scal Pur Company, will leave for San Pracotsco, and on May I will stort northward for Alaska to inspect the Scal Islands and look after the affairs of his company there, whence he will Message from the President Relative to a Con gress of Nations-The Mississippi River Imthe affairs of his company there, whence he will-return November I. Every man who ever met the gental gentleman has fallen victim to the mesogrism of his good nature. His more than princely hospitality at his city and country residences here and in Meryland has be-come proverbial, and his heart, always open to the provement-Work of the Committees-The Departments.

The President sent a message to Congress yester-day recommending an appropriation of \$2,090,000 for restoring the Mississippt Hiver levess, instead of \$1,010,000, heretotors recommended by the Misissippi Commission. Hon. T. T. Allain, of Iberville Parisn, Louisians

a few of his intimate friends determined that his last remembrance of Washington, before his de-parture, should be the pleasantest, and last night they gave him they gave him

A MAGNIFICENT BANQUET,
which Chamberlin, that prince of enterers, served
in his inimitable style. The large dining-room
on the second floor was fasteful; decorated and
the table was hurdened with flowers, brantfully
arranged. Each guest seemed to vie with the
other in the expressions of good wishes and affection toward the recipient, and his remarks during
the banques were characterized by much feeling.
The invitations to the banquet were as follows:

Complimentary banques.

Hon. T. T. Allain, of Iberville Parisn, Louisiana, appeared before the Committee on Commerce of the House of Representatives yesterday, and was introduced by Hon. Randail L. Gibson, of that State. He made an cloquent and intelligent statement of the committee on the overflower country, and ureed that the National Government should build and maintain levees along the line of the "Father of Waters."

The House Committee on the Judiciary has decided to hold a special meeting on Monday evening next for the purase of hearing arguments on the pending proposition declaring the forfeiture of certain lands granted to railways. The committee has circeted Rei resolutive Humphreys to re-out to the House and as kine passage of a bill fixing salaries for United States district attorneys who have heretofore been paid by fees.

It is more than probable that the President will send a message to Congress recommending that the law regulating the use of the poase constitute authority to surper selections in State of Territory where the local authorities are piwerless to set. The question of the power of the President to employ the posse comittees to suppose the composition of the message in question will be mainly based upon his conclusions in the premises.

The House Committee on Territories yesterday previous to his departure

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WERE VERY HANDSOME,
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The House Committee on Territories yesterday terday directed Representative Richardson to repert to the House favorably a till providing for the organization of the judicial district of Aleska and the establishment therein of a civil government. The till provides for a justice and three nesistant justices, and far a United States marshal who shall, act ex efficio as Governor. It also privides for an excension to the Territory of Alaska of the land, timber, and mining laws of Oregon, Neyada, California, and Washington Territory.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has agreed to recommend the passage of the Mausebill

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has agreed to recommend the passage of the Raw ebill to restrict Chinese immigration, with a number of amendments, all of them verbal or otherwise unimertant, except the following: The Committee strike out entirely the fourteenth and fifteenth sections, which respectively provide that hereafter no court shall admit Chinese to dimensing, and define the words, "Chinese laborers," wherever used in the bill, as meaning both as lited and unstilled laborors and Chinese employed in mining. The section requiring collectors of enstons to remove from it if country any Chinese has been required in the bill, and the small becauter of a whilly enter it is amended by providing that such removals shall be made by authority of the President, under regulations to be pre-cribed by him, but only after a hudrial examination of each case by a United States judge or Unit of States remissioner. The following message was sent to Congress yes

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To the Senate and House of Representatives:

To the dependent countries of North and South America to marketpate in a general congress, to be held in the city of washington on the 23d of November next, for the purpose of considering and discussing the methods of preventing was between the analysis of the republic of South America which would militate against.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 18.—The following are the particulars: of the proceedings in court on the trial of the Ford brothers yesterday; Charles and Robert Ford were arranged by 8 orday in the Circuit Court upon an Indictment charging them with the willful and premeditated murder of Jesse James. The court room was throught to suffocution. As Judge Sherman finished reading the bill,

PROM OTHER NATIONS.

interested parties.

In my power to a far to the Congress of the United States, as I now do, the propriet of conventing the suggested international congress, that I may thus be informed of its views, which it will be my pleasure to carry out. Inquiry having been made by some of the Hepnolles invited whether it is intended that this international congress shall convents, it is important that Congress should, at as early a day as is convenient, inform me, by resolution or otherwise.

opinion in the premises. My action will be in har-niony with such expression.

EXECUTIVE MASSION, April 18, 1882.

The circular referred to is accompanied by the

The foregoing circular of instruction was see mulative materials, to the legations of the United State in the Argonine Republic, Bolivia, Brasil, Contr. America, Chill. Columbia, Mexico, Paraguay at Urughay, Peru, and Verezuela. A copy was also see by mail directly to the Minister of Foreign Affairs - Eccador, in which caunity the United States have a diplomatic representative.

The contract for plastering at the custom-house, St. Louis, Mo., has been awarded to Joseph Eastman, at his bid of \$5,573.

Anong the President's callers yesterday were Senater Chilcost, of Colorado, and Representative Rendad, in company with the Bishop of Australia and Father Sauton, of Philadelphia.

The Sixth Auditor asked the Inspector of Buildings to examine the House building as to its security and safety, and it at officer has replied that the building is perfectly se ure, and will bear all the weight placed upon it.

The Secretary of War has referred the letter of

all the weight placed upon it.

The Secretary of War has referred the letter of Chief Circk Croshy asking for an investigation of the charges of his colinsion with Capiain Howgate to General Hozen, Chief Signal Officer United States army, for investigation and report.

Dr. Stepham, who is at the head of the German Postal and Telegraph Department, has advised Postmaster-General Howe that the German government will during the latter part of the present month lay a submarine cable from Enden, Germany, to Valentia, Ireland, which is to be used exclusively for telegraphic correspondence with America.

The Cabinet was in session vesterds y over these

America.

The Cabinet was in session yesterday over three hours. All the members were present, including the new Secretaries of the Interfer and Navy. The only question of importance considered was the trouble with the cowboys in Arisons, and steps were taken looking to rendering dovernment and to the civil authorities in suppressing these troubles in the future.

## GONE UP IN SMOKE.

Destructive Fires Throughout the Cour

try-Losses and Insurance. Byo Beach-The Farragut House, owned by J. C. Philbrook & Son, and all the cottages on the west side of it.

west side of it.

Boston-No. 129 Fulton street, George F. Mc-Lauthlin and Thompson & Norris, of New York, were the principal losers. Loss, \$45,000; Insur-ance, \$28,500. One hundred persons thrown out of employment.
Sey mour, Conn.—The furniture warehouse of E.
T. Basett. The principal losers were A. Y. Beach and Swan & McEwan. Loss, \$45,000, partially in-

and Swan & McEwan. Loss, \$45,000, partially insured.

Cairo, III.—Bell & Holliday's box factory and a three-story building on the opposite side of the street. Loss, \$25,000.

East Providence, R. I.—The zinc works and a dwelling-house beionging to the heirs of Archibald McMartin. Loss, \$10,000.

Bridgeport, Conn.—S. B. Squires and Burr Curtis' carpenter shop and a number of lumber-yards owned by the Grannis and Hurd Lumber Company. Loss, \$46,990; no insurance.

New York—Cigar box manufactory of Jacob Metkell in Monroe street. Loss, \$10,000.

Vincland, N. J.—The residence of Harry Upham and all of its contents. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,500.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Odell's cigar factory and other valuable property. Less, \$25,000. Williamsburgh, N.Y.—Frie factory of Eben Boyn-ton & Co., 38 Devoe street. Loss \$16,000.

Columbus, Ohio, Colonel Agro J. Dodds, of Cin-cinnsti, an ex-member of Congress. He served in the late war in the Eighty-first Ohio Regiment and also in the First Alahama (Union) Cavalry, o which regiment ex-Senator George E. Spencer was

which regiment ex-Schalor deeige is specially.

Frankfort, Ky., Capiain John W. Cannon, the well-known commander of the R. E. Lee and other flue steamers, aged sixty-two.

Pine Bluffs, Ark.—Rev. R. W. Trimble, a prominent Episcopathan minister.

Berlin.—Bruno Bauer, the distinguished German philosopher.

Stamford, Conn.—Rev. Samuel C. Fessenden, Representative from Mains in the Thirty-seventh Courses.

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PITTSBURG, April 18—Bullalo, 18; Allegheny, 9.
CINCINNATI, April 18.—Clevelands, 29; Cincin-

The Rodgers Burned and Sunk-Line tennut Berry and Crew Safe. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The Hersid to-morrow

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Herald to-morrow will have the following:

IRECTSK, SIMMIA, April 18.—I have this morning received startling news from Mr. Jackson, the special commissioner who was sent in search of the Jeannette survivors. He apparently forwarded the dispatch by courier. It ran as follows:

"From the Banks of the Alder Even, Aprile, 1822.—I have just met a courier bearing dispatches from W. H. Gilder, the Herald correspondent with the Rodgers, whom the courier had accompanied from Kolymsk, on the Kollma River, to Verkhoyansk, 400 miles north of Valutsk, Gilder had made a journey of 2000 verses among the Chuckches. He was sent forward with the news that the Rodgers had been burned and substitute Lieutenant Berry, with the officers and crews, thirty-six in number, are at Tapka, near cape early as possible,"
[Nors.—7he United States steamer Rodgers was

purchased by the Secretary of the Navy in the spring of 1981, at San Francisco. She had been built for the whaling and scaling trade, and been built for the whaling and sealing trade, and was selected because of being built specially strong to cuable her to cruise forwhales in the Artific. After purchase she was extensively repaired at the Mare Island Navy-Yard, and her name rhanged to Redgers, in bonor of the veteran Recradinaria John Rodgers, U.S. N. The camplement of efficers is as follows: Lieutenant Robert M. Berry, commanding: Master Howard S. Waring, executive officer; Master Charles F. Fatham and Kinsigns Remy J. Hunt (son of General H. J. Hum, U.S. A.) and George M. Stoney, watch officers: Passed Assistant Surgeon Meredith D. Johns and Assistant Surgeon Josquin D. Castillo and Passed Assistant Engineer Abraham V. Zane.—Rr.]

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Circinsari, April 18.—An organization was formed here restorday, with Hon, Edward F. Nores, ex-Minister to France, pre-dent; John Simpkinson, vice-prealfern; Otise Hall, e-reary, and C. R. Bregn, treasurer, to give a Shake-

The President Coing to Anunpolts.

D. B. SHIPMAN, Mrs. Shipman, and maid are located at the Artington. C. B. JARDINE, of E. S. Jaffray & Co., New York,

ins pariors at Willard's.
Hon. Willis R. Austres and wife left Washington

PROFESSOR GEORGE G. BRUSH, the great electrician, has parlors at Wormley's.

REV. T. F. Wales and wife, of Waltham, Mass., bave rooms at the Ebbitt House,

EX-COLLECTOR W. H. WHERLER, of Winston, N. C., is stepping at the National Hotel. H. H. Skymour, a relative of Horatio Seymour, is at the Arlington from Buffalo, N. Y. Enward F. Statteny and J. L. Avey, prominent New Yorkers, have rooms at Willard's. H. M. ALEXANDER, of the legal firm of Alexander

& Green, of New York, is at the Arlington.
GROHGE P. PLACE and C. H. Raymond, two popular New Yorkers, are quartered at the Higgs. J. B. Hilton and A. B. Hilton, the sons of Judge Hilton, of A. T. Slewart & Co., are at Wilhard's. J. N. Camingn, jr., son of Senator Camden, of West Virginia, will be at the Arlington for a few days.

JAMES R. CARNAHAN, of Indianapolis, and H. C. Payne, of Milwankee, are sojourning at the Ebbitt. J. S. M'CHOSKY, cashier of the First National Bank of Newburg, N. Y., has rooms at the Riggs House. HON. M. E. CARPENTER, one of the most prominent numbers of the New York Legislature, is at Willard's.

Hon, John Russell Young and William J. Flor-mee dined with the President at the White House PROFESSOR J. H. LEEDS, of Yale College, and T. H. Botterick, of Massachusetts, are sojourning at.

GROBGE J. TOMBLE, of New Haven, Conn., and

United States army, arrived at Fortress Mouroe yes-terday re-raing.

terday terring.

Dil. J. M. Da Costa, of Philadelphia, one of the most aminent of American physicians, is sojourning at the Arlington.

CAPTAIN Z. L. TANNER, commander of the United

es steamer Fishbawk, arrived at the Ebbitt l'ouse last night. PROFESSORS H. A. NEWTON, of Yale College, and t. H. Peters, of Hamilton College, New York, are martered at the Ebblit.

PROFESSOR ELIAS LOOMIS, the eminent mathema

Propresson Edias 1300818, the eminent mathema-lician, will be at the Arlington during the session of the National Academy of Sciences. HENRY CLAIR, the proprietor of the Metropolitan and Park Avenue Hotels, New York, and the Grand Union at Saratoga, is sejourning at Willard's. Mas. Incressort, Miss Wolu, Miss Ledyard, and Miss Travers and maid, members of the New York upper leadom, are at Wormley's for a few days.

S. P. Rounds, Jr., and Miss Mamie Bounds, son and aughter of S. P. Rounds, Public Printer, arrived in the city yesterday, and are domictled at the Ebbitt.
WILHELMA PLANTAGANET COPELAND basedurined
from Pulladelphia, where he went to help the Stylus
Club dine John Rossell Young, wearing a No. 9 hat. The family of Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Mizner, who was one of the board which tried Sergeant Mason, arrived at the Eiblitt Rouseyesterday from San Francisco.

MRS. ROYAL C. TAPT, Miss Taft, Master R. C. Taft. jr., and Mr. and Mrs. David Day, some of the mo prominent people of Providence, R. L., are stoppin at the Arlington. EX-ALDERMAN MATT STRWART, of New York city, without his political twin, Colonel M. W. Burns, a stopping at Willard's. Dollars to cents Burns will

se here in a few days. Denote in a new days.

PROFESSOR S. H. SCUDDER, of Harvard University:
Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale College; Professor
Wolcott Gibbs, of Harvard University, and the venerable Professor William B. Rogers are here attending the annual meeting of the National Academy of
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The Chamber of Gommerce of New York has invited not only the President but the entire Cabinet to their annual banquet on the fill proximo. It is not probable it at the President's durins will permit him to be present, but there is little doubt that Secretary Folger and Secretary Frelinghopsen will be on hand-dovernor Cornell has accepted, and so has Senator Bayard, of Deisware.

PITTEBURG, April 18—Buffalo, 18; Allegheny, 9,
CISCINNATI, April 18.—Clevelands, 20; Cincinunti, 9,
New York, April 18.—Metropolitans, 13; Worcestors, 8.
Pullabelenia, April 18.—Troy, 11; Philadelphita, 5. Athletic, 17; Princeton, 6.
Boaros, April 18.—Boston, 4; Harvard, 2.
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Brooklyp, 0.

## CONGREGATIONALISM

NEW JERSEY PASTORS IN SESSION

In This City-Reception of the Visitors-Addresse by Senator Hawley, Hon. Dudley C. Haskell of Kannas, Rev. John E. Rankin, and Others.

The fourteenth annual conference of the Conregational Association of New Jersey was called to order last night at six o'clock by the president, lev. A. H. Bradford, of Montelaire, N. J., at the Congregational Church in this city. After a few Congregational Church in this city. After a few remarks in repard to the purpose of the meeting, Dr. Bradfard said it was in order to preceed to the election of the meeting, which resulted in the choice of Rev. Addison P. Foster, of Jersey City, as moderator, and Rev. John Keen, of Warrenton, as scribe. After the business meeting was over Rev. F. B. Fullman, of Fast Orange. N. J., delivered an eloquent sermon, taking for his text the first chapter and seventeenth verse of St.

text the first chapter and seventeenth verse of St. Pani the Cosinitian: "disrying in the cross." After a proyer from Eev. Dr. J. E. Rankin and announcements in regard to the proceedings today the delegates adjourned to THE PARISIS OF THE CHURCH, where Dr. Rankin, after a few explanatory remarks, introduced Seaster Joseph R. Hawkey, of Connecticut, who gave a few words of greening, and on behalf of the Congregationalists of this city beartily welcomed the visitors. Senatur Hawkey, of the congregationalists of this city beartily welcomed the visitors. Senatur Hawkey, of the congregational for the rest of the evening, Rev. Dr. Rankin, tasser of the Congregational Church in this city, briefly reviewed the progress of the Congregational churches throughout the United States for the past ten years, showing the increase of membership to have been very large from year to year. Hom. D. C. Beskell, of Kansas, then hade a lew remarks, saying that the progress of the Congregational Church in the Word had also been very great. Where fifty years go a boundless son of grios welcomed them there now stood buildings of wonderful architectural design. Instead of the plate fields of nature, the Congregationalists now had blaces to accommodate its millions of followers. Rev. Addison P. Foster, the moderator, then made a trief address, which was followed by music by Miss McGrew and Professor Bischoff. After be nediction by Nev. Br. Pation, of Hariford, Conn., the meeting adjourned until this morning.

The Prevident Going to Annapolis.

The Prevident will take his children to Annapolis.

William L. Herndin, U. S. N., the brave commander of the Central America, whose heroisn in keeping to the vessel when he was shirking, one September 12, 1857, cost him his life, now states. President Arthur's wile was a dengator of the seaflant officer, showe deed has been commenced in many songs and stories, and he wise his distance in the seaflant officer, showe deed has been commenced in many songs and stories, and he wise his distance in the seaflant officer, showe deed has been commenced in many songs and stories, and he wise his distance in the seaflant officer, showe the his life, now states.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

E. J. CURLEY, of Kentucky, is at Welcker's.

GERRIAL, FITE-JOEN PORTHEL IS at Williard's.

H. A. AMOTT. of Manebasier, N. H., is stopping at Williard's.

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H. OLOSER, ESLER, of New York, is domicited at Welcker's.

PHOFICESON B. SILLIMAN, of Yale College, is at the Riggs House.

AMONG the guests at Willard's is General George A. Sheridan.

HOM. GORGER, BLISS, of New York, has parlors at the Arilington.

R. M. Sherman, of New York, has parlors at the Arilington.

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POLICE COMMISSIONER STEPHEN B. PRENCH has a parlor at Willard's.

D. B. MINS, AND MER MACKENEIE, of New York, are at the Arilington.

R. W. Sherman, of New York, is among the arrivals at Welcker's.

PALISSPECTOR J. H. STEPHEN B. PRENCH has a parlor at Willard's.

D. B. SHEPHEN, M.S. Shipman, and maid are located at the Arilington.

D. B. BINDER and B. J. J. F. Binder, of New York, is registered at Welcker's.

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Monday for New York city.

D. W. C. Wirefier, ex-police commissioner of New York, is at Willard's.

Mr. John Russell, Young, United States Minister to China, is at the Ebbitt.

Jakes W. Yronam and Garnet D. Vromam are at Willard's from Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Pancoast, the prominent Philadelphia modiste, is at the Higgs House.

Ex-Mayor Vaux, of Philadelphia, has a parlor at the Arlington for a few days.

W. Hicks, and Rev. W. H. Broodhead.

To-Dav's PROCEEDING:

10. 30. a. m., prayer meeting: 10 a. m., business: 11 a. m., "Giving as a Christian Grace," Rev. A. L. Park, Falls Church, Va., and Rev. A. H. Bradford, Monedair, N. J.; 1220 p. m., eill on President Arthur; 2 p. m., Estiness—reports from Congregational Union of England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Satinguary Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 7.22 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near B southwest, "Congregational England and Wales and Chauttungua; 3 p. m., reports of churches; 1 p. m., at the Tabernacle, Eighth, near

# SAMUEL WELLER SHIPHERD.

The Great Speculator Trifles with the Committee and Is Made Uncomfortable. The Shipherd investigation was continued yesterday, and after a telegram from William Henry Hurlbut expressing willingness to testify at any time was read, the great Shipherd mounted his legisus and thoroughly trifled with the commit-tee. He declined answering numerous questions, but said he knew Whiteiaw Reid; said he had known him seventeen years. He had an inter-view with Mr. Trescot on November 18 at the State Department, but it was merely an informal chat on the diplomatic awitude of Chill. He said he

view with Mr. Trescot on November 18 at the State Department, but it was nacely an informal chat on the diplomatic amitude of Chill. He said he wrote to Walker Blaine on August 9, 1881, because he recognized him as a lawyer and failed to see his fathers-the Secretary—in that light.

After numerous questions as to his motives in writing to the younger Illaine, which Shipherd detily cluded answering, he said Blaine had the advantage over Scantor Blair because the young man knew the workings of his father's mind better. He said he had an interview with William E. Chandler in November, but declined to give its purport; but no returner was offered him, as was intended, from motives of delirary.

Mr. Deuster, of Wiscotism, who had conducted the main part of the examination, then declined asking Shipherd any more questions substantially as follows: "For several weeks, during which the witness has been before us, he has refused to furnish any documentary evidence which might disclose the true purposes and character of the Peruvian Company. He has refused to inform us who are the stockholders, who are the directors, or what was the amount of capital, if any, invested in the Peruvian Company. In my opinion, Mr. Chairman, no individual whose interests are such that he feels warranted in seeking to influence the diplumatic interference of the Government has the right to wrap himself and his affairs in such profound secreey. In my opinion no wrong has been done, except by the president of the Peruvian Company, in etempting to involve this Government in its diplomatic relations, and in approaching a high official and shinker of the Peruvian Company, in etempting to involve this Government in its diplomatic relations, smill in approaching a high official and shinker of the Peruvian Company, in etempting to involve this Government in its diplomatic relations, smill in approaching a high official aniswering certain flatere with profession, was at all those questions would be considered by the cammintee. Shipherd said he desired

Blaine?"
Shipherd grew irritated and made several efforts to slude the question, but was at last forced to answer that such was his object. He was then set aside until later in the week. Mr. W. H. Hurlbut will be the next witness, and probably Secretary Blaine will teatify before Shipherd is again called before the committee.

Bumora About Mr. Paraell.
London, April 18.—The Press Association says:
"An extraordinary rumor was current at Dungarvan to-day that Mr. Parnell was shot while on garvan to-day that Mr. Parnell was shot while on his way from London to Klimainham." The rumor is not entitled to the slightest credit. Ac-cording to the best information Mr. Parnell is still in France. Mr. Sexton so stated in a conversation last evening. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. William M. Johnson. Attorney-6g-neral for ireland, replying to a question by Mrs-Lewis, mem-ber for Lendonderry, said that when Mr. Parnell presents nimself at Klimaintsam be will be legally detained under the old warrant. This statement was made to dispose of a question which had arisen as to the legality of a rearrest.

London, April 18.—The report of the release of a large number of suspects during the last fortnight is sensational and exaggerated, but the more hope-ful feeling of the government is shown by the fact that the liberations are far in excess of the fresh arrected.

that the normhous are at the estate of Lord Cion-arrects.

Forty of the tenants on the estate of Lord Cion-curry, in County Limerick, were evicted yesterday for non-payment of rent.

Et Charles Dikke, Under Foreign Secretary, re-plying to a question by Sir Henry Intumuond Wolff in the House of Commons this evening, asted that the correspondence regarding the im-prisonment of the American suspens is being printed, and will be presented to the floure soon.

Sunderland, April 18.—An explosion has opgenred in the filack Herse Collery and it is feared
twenty-three persons have been killed. Eleven
persons have been rescued. They were badly
burned.

Leave of absence for an indefinite period has been
granted to Fleid-Marshal Count Von Molike. The
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granted as a positive indication of the present
pacific condition of affairs, especially considering the
repeated positionments of the Count's leave of absence.

Argument as to the BIH of Particulars Ex-Senator Dorsey Present and Plends,

Yesterday, in the Criminal Court, was the de Merrick, and Carkhill appeared for the Govern ment and Mersra. Jere Wilson, lugersoil, Carpen-ter, W. H. Smith, and A. B. Williams for the de fense. Berdeil's plea of missener was first considered. Mr. Merrick stated that as Mr. W. W. Ker, who drew the indictment, was absent in Sout Carolina, and as it was advisable to have him pre ent, the case should go over until saturday. This was done. The motion for a bill of particulars was then called up. The counset for the defence asked for a postporement, but the Court decided to hear the motion. Mr. A. B. Williams commented resulting the domands by the defoundars, under a little fractioners, and was ingerented by

mented residing the domands by the defoudants, under a bill of particulars, and was interrupted by Colonel Ingersoil, who asked the Court to set the forfeiture aside in THE CASE OF EX-SENATOR DORSEY, and explained how he came to be absent. The Court set the forfeiture aside, and in number to Mr. Merrick's inquiries, said the present bond would be sufficient. Mr. Williams resumed, and said the object of the defondants in calling for a bill of surfections was that the defondants. said the object of the defendants in calling for a bill of particulars was that the defendants might be informed who were the parties charged with making false afficiavite; what were the feltihous names signed to politious, and what ware forged. It was necessary to have this information before going to trial, or it would be impossible to rebut it. For should a witness come on the stand to testify that he knew no such persen living along a certain mate as signed a certain relition they would be unable to contrader that testimony, if it could be done, on account of her knew how he had been consecuted in the contrader that testimony in allowed on the same side, and said that unless the application was granted they would have no chance to rebut the testimony until they heard it in court.

MR. MERRICE OFFORD THE MOTOCK.

MA. NERBUR OFFOSED THE MOTION,
on the ground that if the bill of particulars was
furnished it was saking the Government to lay out
their whole plan before the defendants prior to
gaing to trial. He had never heard of such a bill
being demanded in a criminal case. Colonel Ingersoil presented the affidavit of Mr. Dorsey stating that the affiant had no knowledge of many
toings charged in the indictment and could not
prepare or conduct his defense without being furtished with the bill of particulars. Mr. Merrick
contended the affidavit offered was sweeping, but
it was not sufficient. He read a number of authorities and claimed that the bill of particulars
allowed by the cours was one which might have
been embraced in a special count.

COLONEE MAINS GLOSED THE ARGUMENT MR. MERRICE OFFOSED THE MOTION.

engineer in charge of the United States Capitol grounds, took place yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, from the Church of the Assembly. The church was nearly filled with sorrowing friends, the handsome reasewood casket being completely hidden from sight by the claborate doral orns. On Monday evening the employees of the Capitol Grounds had a meeting and passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Mr. Cobb. Last night the Sunday-School Union met in the First Presbyterian Sunday school room, where a memorial service in memory of the decessed was held.

A Priest Missing with Pands. Lawnence, Mass., April 18.—Considerable ex-citement is caused here by the disapprarance of itev. Daniel S. Healey, paster of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, who has had charge of a large amount of money issued as a building fund.

The order has been signed for the release from prison of Mr. Hourke, Mr. Fg. n's partner. All of Mr. Lorillard's horses have been scratched for the Epsom spring meeting engagements, The Standard says that Mr. Parnell has not yet left. France, but that he will return to Kilmainham Mon-

Roche, a balliff in the service of the Emergency Committee, was shot dead while returning home from Limerick to Killevly.

A riot occurred Monday at Camborne, in Cornwall, caused by ill-feeling against the Irish miners. A mob wrecked the houses of the Irishmen and a Catholic burch. In the Mansion House Police Court, in London, the

the Manager House Follow Court, in London, the charges against the Marquis of Hunley of obtaining £5,000 from the Standard Hank under false pretensewere withdrawn.

The sale of the second portion of the Sunderland library, in London, began Monday. Among the buyers present were dealers who were commissioned to purchase largely for America. The proceeds of the day's sale amounted to £28.

### SELECT SCIENTISTS

SITTING AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM.

First Day's Session of the National Academy of Selences-Interesting Papers Bend by Eminent Non-Strilliant Reception by Wash-Ington Scientific Societies.

The National Academy of Sciences met in anmonitors that the National Museum yesterday morning. The business meeting which preceded the open session was presided over by Professor William B. Rogers, the president over by Professor After the drors were opened to the public. Professor O. C. Marsh, the vice president, took the chair, and before recess Professor Alexander Agastra of the Marsh, the vice president, took the chair, and before recess Professor Alexander Agastra of the Marsh. chair, and before recess Profesor Alexander Agassix read an interesting paper on "The Course of
the Gulf Stream since the Cretaceous Period,"
After recess papers were read by Professor Agassiz,
entitled "Notes on the Geology of Yucatan" and
"On the Young Siages of a Pew Ossoun Fishes;"
Frofessor E. D. Cape,
"ON THE BILLY OF PHENACOPUS;"
Professor E. Sterry Hunt, on "The Pre-Cambrian
Rocks of Raly: "Professor Theodore Gill, on "The
Genesic and Development of the Chiropteryglum
from the Lethy ordersylum," and Professor S. H.

from the lethyopteryglum," and Professor S. H. Scudder, on "The Affinities of Palmempa, Meek and Worthen, as Evidence of the Wide Diversity of Type in the Earliest Known Myriapolis." The papers were extremely interesting from a scientific point of view.

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IN THE AUDIENCE WERE SEATED

the following named members of the Academy;
General Abbott, U. S. A.; Professo, a Alex. Agassiz,
S. F. Bard, Brins, Barker, Coppin, and Cope, Ir.
Elliot comes, Professors Ferrel and Walcott Gilbs,
Dr. Gill, Professors Hall, and Illiberd, George W.
Bill, General Humphries, Dr. T. Sterry Hunt, Professors Hall, and Illiberds, Newcomb,
Nowton, Peters, Powell, W. B. Rodgers, Rutherford, and Professor C. A. Schott, Dr. Schulder, Professor Benjamin Silliman, General G. K. Warren,
L. S. A.; Dr. Isall and his dislinguished mother;
Professor Elley, Horatic King, Professor Gore, Mr.
Shody, Mr. W. J. Rhees, Mr. Daniel Levell, and
many others. The Academy will meet to-day at
twelve o'clock, when bajoers will be read as fillows: "Describing of an Articulate of Doubtful
Relationship from the Tertiary Reds of Florissant,
Colorado, "Professor S. H. Scudder: "The Relation
of Rain Arces to Arces of Low Pressure." Processor
Elius Loomis: "Desication of the Plateau of
McKles," Professor Alexander Agassiz: "Theory
of Cancave Gratings," Professor H. A. Rowland;
"Preliminary Notice of a New Dividing Regime,"
Professor H. A. Rowland.

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Someter Country, charged with Studding the ballot box and interfering with the Criticed States supervisor. The jury was organized, and consists of cloven Republicans and one Democrat. The any of the challenges to which the procention is entitled, finding the new system of standing aside the jurous allowed by Judge Bond to be sufficient to secure such a jury as he desires. The control is consistent to secure such a jury as he desires. The of whom were colored. The tertimony showed that through a misunderstanding as to where the poil was to be located the United States supervisor testified that he asked the managers to spen the box so that he cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold the cold see his full, but they had, withhold seed the managers to spent the box so that he votes were being counied, a bundle of ten Democratic flests and two packages of fein-blass and destroyed the others. The number of votes in the votes were being counied, a bundle of ten Democratic flests and two packages of fein-blass and the state to add the manes on the poll is to year, without socing them and then destroyed them, of the blast destroyed I were Republican and of the child and authorities. He caused as some than since to circumstances which seemed the clustes of the public state of the latter with the package and the state that letters addressed by the Department to the United States legation, at La Paz, bid been tamped with while passing through the hands of the Childan authorities. He caused an investigation to be made, and upon becoming consistency of the childs and the passing through the hands of the Childan authorities. He caused an investigation to be made, a

Pather Boyle's Burial.

St. Matthew's Church was crowded yesterday at the service of the "month's mind," which was held in memory of the late Father Boyle. Subsequently there was a large concourse of preple at Mount Olivet Cemetery to witness the removal of the remains of the late priest from the receiving want and their interment beside the remains of Fathers White and Matthew, forecity please of Fathers White and Matthew, forecity please of St. Matthew's parish. It is intended that at an early day funds shall be raised for the creetion of a monument to the memories of these priests.

The Grattan Centenutal. BALTIMORE, April 18.—The Gratian Centennial Celebration, by the Irish Sational Land League of Maryland, took place to night at Concordia Opera-House, which was well-filled. Mayor Whyte presided, and opened the meeting with eloquent in-troductory remarks. How Jore S. Black, of Penn-sylvanis, was the orater of the occasion. At the conclusion of Judge Black's remarks, Hon. Wil-iam E. Robinson, of New York, addressed the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—J. II. Linville, late president of the Southern Maryland Raffred Company, filed an answer to day to the bill in equity charging him and others connected with the company with having compired to get possession of several thousand dofians worth of the company's securities. He declares that if the positions have any claim it is against the company and not him.

Strikes of Workingmen.

Reading, Pa.—The employees of the Reading Cutton Mill; 250 hands are idle,
New York—The Reiginn block pavers in the employ of Chanlegham, a contractor, strock for 34 per day. The striking painters are meeting with stretes for an increase of fifty could.
Chaveland, Ohlo—The Mineral Ridge district miners struck for an advance of ten cents.